

Echenberg Embezzles \$80,000

Hey! Where are you going?



by Cleopatra Kostman

This unsuspecting, embezzling, unidentified Chairman of the SEC was quietly sneaking down the back of the Union when our alert Daily photog caught him in this undistinguished pose.

by FONORA

The law enforcement agencies of at least three countries are working jointly today in an all-out attempt to find Gordon L. Echenberg, B.Cl. 2, President of the Students' Society, Chairman of the Students' Executive Council, and the man believed to have stolen over \$80,000 from the Students' Society funds here at McGill.

The police search, taking in Canada, the United States, and Mexico, began last night at 5 pm, when Mrs. Sadie Hempey, bookkeeper to the SEC discovered that all the petty cash had disappeared from the Box Office safe.

After conferring with Peter King, Vice-President of the Students' Society, and other members of Council, it was decided that the main vault should also be examined. It was then that the staff realized the full seriousness of the matter — over \$75,000 in negotiable bonds, notes, and small currency had been taken from the vault.

Montreal police were immediately called in, and the search began. It wasn't until early this morning that Echenberg was known to have disappeared. He was last reported seen descending the fire escape from his fourth-floor room in the Union at 3 am by Bill, the night watchman.

Dragnet

As a direct result of this fact, Montreal's largest dragnet since the Boyd Case was put into operation, completely encircling Montreal and encompassing all bridges, bus depots, and the International Airport.

It was feared, however, that Echenberg had already succeeded in leaving the country, and is now believed to be either in the U.S., or Mexico. The combined talents of police in Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Vancouver, Regina, Manito-

ba, plus the RCMP, the FBI, and the Highway Patrols of all Eastern Seaboard States have been thrown into the continental search. It is reported that Interpol is standing by.

Echenberg, a small, shy, unassuming law student, was elected by acclamation last year as leader of some 10,000 students at McGill, and until last night, was believed to have done an adequate job in his position.

He was not, however, above suspicion, as Myron Galloway, the new Secretary-Treasurer of the SEC told the Daily, "I had a strange feeling about that boy". Miss Hempey, a veteran employee in the Union was asked to comment, but could only mutter "he was like a son to me, a son!"

As the full significance of the deed reached each person involved at the Union last night, the name of Echenberg could be heard in the undercurrent of whispering

that took place as the police looked for fingerprints and other details that could be used as conclusive evidence.

Union in Jeopardy

One of the main results of Echenberg's disappearance with the money, is the jeopardy in which the plans for the New Union are placed. It is now doubtful whether it can be built at all, unless of course Echenberg should be found, with the money.

Constable Roméo Bédard, in charge of Montreal's dragnet, stated, "It will be difficult, but crime never pays, and the criminal always returns to the scene of the crime, so the truth will out in the end."

Echenberg's close friend and personal lawyer, O. Joseph Oliver, had this to say. "Professional ethics prevent me from making a definitive statement on these recent developments. But, I can say that Gordie was a good man — he told me that many times".

R. Levesque 'Suggests' Nationalized Education

by LEW SOROKA

Quebec universities may be next on the nationalization list of the Provincial government.

The report, which came from usually well-informed sources, disclosed that Rene Levesque, Quebec Minister of Natural Resources alluded to the possibility of a government take-over of the assets of the universities in a small, informal meeting in the town of Gaspé yesterday.

Levesque, who is generally acknowledged to have been the spearhead behind the decision to nationalize private power companies in the province, was unavailable for comment.

The report went on to say that Levesque placed no timetable on any such university take-over, but that he "appeared quite anxious to get the job over with" with a minimum of delay. The Minister outlined a number of reasons to support his alleged stand:

Firstly, he pointed out that the influx of teachers and professors from outside the Province damaged the reputations of Quebec's "native" educators, and further limited opportunities for them.

Discrimination

Secondly, he alluded to an alleged reluctance on the part of English speaking universities to hire French-educated professors, particularly in the fields of science, despite "obviously sound credentials".

The Minister went on to say that aside from all this, there was a general belief in Government circles that the administration of the universities could be handled more effectively, and with less expense, if under government supervision. He did not specify how close this supervision would be.

Levesque apparently claimed that the Government incurred unnecessary expenses in carrying out its present program of financial aid to students, expenses which could not be cut down as long as

the current system of working "through two bureaucracies" was maintained. These "two bureaucracies" are the Government's Ministry of Youth and Welfare, and the Student Aid Office of the particular university concerned.

He claimed that all the educational facilities of the universities could be maintained under the new plan, and even improved, with a lot less expense and a lot more aid to needy scholars. "And under the new plan", he allegedly said, "Quebec's own educators will be able to achieve their rightful place among the best anywhere."

The Minister did not disclose any more detailed plans than these, but a further statement is expected in the near future. Meanwhile, there is general speculation in Quebec City as to how much of the plan is the government's, and how much it is the personal one of Levesque's.

Galloway Resigns

In his office late last night Myron Galloway, Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society, emotionally described one of the biggest decisions of his life to a hurriedly-called press conference.

"I have resigned," he said, "myself to the fact that I will be working with students for many years to come."

He said the decision came after much concentrated thinking and continuous soul-searching. Some job-searching also came into the picture.

Galloway explained that he carefully weighed the good points and bad points about his post and concluded that many of the former could not be found in any other position.

"But mostly," he added, "I could not find any other position."

Project HARP Wins Space Race To Moon

by WENDA McNEVIN

Project HARP's success late last night rocked the world. For the first time in history, the world's eyes turned upon Canada, waiting breathlessly to see what would come next. The centre of the flurry was McGill University and, more specifically, Project HARP.

At 10:31, EST, Project HARP's fourth Martlet was shot into the ionosphere from a private base in Barbados. At 2:59, EST, Project HARP reported that it had lost track of the swiftly-speeding missile. Higher authorities reported that they were more concerned than usual since the Martlet had passed through a contaminated layer some 75,000 miles from the earth's surface at 2:47 and had speeded up immeasurably in the next 12 minutes, 13.7 seconds before it was lost track of.

Reaches Moon

Then, at 6:38, EST, the British Observatory reported a missile rapidly nearing the moon's surface. 5 minutes and 6.93 seconds later, the object struck the moon's surface and a flag was released from its tip.

Within minutes, the US and the USSR reacted, each one claiming that the flag was theirs. Intensive work on the part of the British soon disproved these claims with the earth-shaking announcement that "the flag presently implanted in the third lateral, fifteenth perpendicular is not that of a major power; in fact, it is not even a

national flag but the insignia of a university — McGill University of Montreal, Canada, a foremost member of the British Commonwealth of Nations."

The British release went on to express the hope that this great success of the French-Canadians would prove advantageous towards cementing English-French relations in Canada, and also mentioned in passing the fact that Britain did not need the ECM or de Gaulle — they had the Commonwealth and Canada.

Kennedy Gets Jolt

The attitude of the American and Soviet foreign embassies has been very erratic. Kennedy announced his extreme pleasure in the "wonderful results of this, the first joint American-Canadian space project" only to be told by Prime Minister Diefenbaker that he could "go to hell. We'll even give you transportation if it will get you there faster".

Encouraged by this rebuff, Gromyko sent a Soviet letter of congratulations, adding that perhaps a pooling of Canadian and Soviet

investigation might prove beneficial to both. "I doubt it very much" replied Diefenbaker.

When Professor Bull and Dean Mordell were questioned by newsmen, they did not have too much to say. Bull stated that they had definite theories about the amazing result of the sudden exposure to radiation, an exposure which apparently had been planned, although with what results, no one had known for sure.

American Statements Unfounded

They added however that recent American statements to the effect that the result was purely accidental were entirely unfounded. "After all," pointed out Mordell "if we hadn't hoped for this result, we would not have arranged the release of the flag".

There was, however, one sign of approaching discord within Canada. Real Caouette announced that "l'Etat du Québec" would secede from the Dominion as soon as possible while Lesage laughed and mentioned the immediate nationalization of McGill, project HARP, and, if possible the moon.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
by SUE ALTSCHUL
Desk Editor

In concordance with the Daily's policy of apolitism, we present this year's promotion list: Editor-in-Chief Mike Blau; Managing Editor Charlie (the Tie) Shannon; News Editor Wanda McKeavin (was there no-one else? - Desk Ed.); Panorama Editor: Features Marsha Stern; Newsfeatures Bonnie Newsstern; Herb F. Aronoff and Lew Q. T. Akoros are being made foreign correspondents, their beat includes the Shrine and Trevick's Poll. Sci. Conf. Cynthia, the biggest sport, according to Olav, Garry, Earl and Dave, is Sports Editor; Lyn and Mary are Darkroom editors, in reward for their services in this field. Sue Horsh was appointed her brother's keeper; Noel Roy was made Obscenities Editor (i.e. chief censor - Desk Ed.); Carlo Miller was named Carlo Miller, Debbie and Lisa were promoted to Transport Editors. Demoted to copy-boys were Prinsky and Chodos, due to lack of experience. The Garth was officially called A Taxi.

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On Sex

After many years in this university we have come to the sickening discovery that the students of McGill have been the victims of a fantastic fraud, a crime to shock even the most cold-hearted cynic among us. For many years the McGill students' Society has been a bone in the otherwise vibrant throat of such powerful, active national student organizations as NFCUS and WICK. Our voice in these great bodies has been characterized by radicalism, disunity, and childish irresponsibility. Many students had spent hours trying to fathom the reason for this demoralizing phenomenon. Indeed many students, plagued by feelings of insufficiency and sterility had forsaken the world of man, retiring to the Shrine to sing the praises of Harry Louis and blot out their unhappiness in a sea of bubbleless beer.

Weep no more. Despair no longer. The secret is out. The time for action has come. In trying to ferret out the reasons for the growth of this insidious cancer in the life of McGill we drew a comparison between our administration and those of our sister universities from U.B.C. to St. F.-X. The answer was quick to emerge. In each and everyone of those vibrant institutions the students run their affairs under the watchful eyes, and quick vetos of mature faculty advisors. Budgets are initialled by English professors, dances are chaperoned by Political Scientists, and the Fraternities regularly report to prominent teachers of Philosophy, with highly satisfactory, stable results.

On the other camp which cover this country there is clear recognition of the fact that it is not the function of young, inexperienced students to run \$250,000 budgets. Professors, backed by years of learning and disassociated Ph.D's make all policy decisions leaving the leg-work to their proteges who can thereby do very little which would be dangerous.

In this way irresponsible briefs presented to big, busy government on such foolish topics as tax relief, civil rights legislation, and the like are ruled out in favour of decorous pep rallies, and shoe shine campaigns. An air of feverish obedience pervades the camp, instead of one of feverish, fruitless activity.

Yes indeed, the time has come to act. The powers that be in Dawson Hall must realize that in refusing to accept their rightful place as the father and mother images of their innocent charges they have become the cause of innumerable mal-adjusted teenagers demanding the right to vote at 21 and not 35 or 40 as would better suit their intellectual capacities.

In 1963 McGill is in the process of a \$60,000,000 expansion plan. We have a new Principal and Vice-Chancellor, both offices being held by one man. A new era is beginning. Gentlemen on the hill, it is now time to attack McGill's most serious problem.

What do we need? A new President and Vice-President? No! A Students' Executive Council? No! An enlarged Union Board of Managers? Again no! We need a supervisor, hired, paid, and directed by the Board of Governors, and lodged in the Union; a man with experience and, most important, a veto. Then and only then could McGill students take their proper place in Canadian affairs. In fact we could not manage with only one supervisor; we need one man and one woman... or maybe two women and a man... or four men and a corps of WAVES... or..

Letters From The Editors

Accolades

Dear Sir,

We wish to congratulate you on the magnificent issues of the Daily published this year. In terms of literary style, philosophic profundity, and political acumen it is the best newspaper we have read. Today's issues in particular are superb. Specifically we should like to commend you on the following subjects:—

(1) The non-partisan manner in which you handle every political issue. Any bias towards Diefenbaker or Caouette can only be regarded as a righteous preference for firm leadership and rational thinking.

(2) Your free and open approach to the Faculty of Engineering, in particular its President.

(3) The manner in which you shun any form of personal publicity, such as writing exclusive interviews about yourselves, and the restraint you show in resisting the temptation to enter other spheres of campus activities.

(4) Your constant and vitriolic attacks on the SEC and its Chairman.

I.Z. Cotler

O.J. Oliver

The Garth

The Horsh

Ed. Note: (all others ignore) We gratefully accept the accolades and thank you for your most perspicacious letter.

An Urgent Problem

Dear Sir:

Rarely do I break my state of meditation and study to emerge into society. But when the times are troubled, when there is a problem to be solved and absolved, then and only then do my gilt-dipped words flow from an otherwise dormant pen.

Gentlemen, a problem has arisen. A problem which only you can solve. A problem wide in ramifications, wide in influence, but simple in solution. Simple that is for the right people. And gentlemen, you are the right people.

In times like these some of us are equipped to handle such solutions. Others are only here to spot and to reveal the pressing needs that arise, as they arise. Such is my role gentlemen, and such, as such, is your role.

Do not fail us. Do not let them down. For we have placed our trust in you. You who sit in darkness. Let there be light, and may it guide you on your way.

Pontifacious

Diatribes

Dear Sir,

I charge the Daily with shirking its duty to the students of McGill University. You have categorically refused to take a stand on any political issue, in particular the Diefenbaker government and the current election campaign. This fence straddling has gone far enough. Permit me to quote from the constitution of the Students' Society, article VI, sec. 7, sub sec. 4, sub sec. 9, par a, "No managing board shall shirk its responsibilities to the students by avoiding a controversial political issue or a clear statement of its definitive stand on all matters of import."

As a guide you might refer to my Ivory Towers.

J.R. Niller

Hail To The Chief

Dear Sir,

Permit me to express my extreme dissatisfaction with the President of the SEC. He is withdrawn, quiet, introverted, afraid of the public, terrified of making speeches and generally a recluse. What this campus needs is a politician, as comfortable in the smoky rooms of the Faculty of Divinity (which by the way is in control of the campus), as quiet and still air of the Union. If only the Chief were a Megalomaniac!

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Workmen Find Remains Of Ancient McGill Man

by CHARLES SHANNON

Early yesterday morning, workmen excavating the site of the former Presbyterian College came upon what may well be the anthropological find of the century.

A report of apparently human remains beneath the cellar of the College brought a team of distinguished university anthropologists and archeologists, as well as Montreal's homicide squad, hurrying to the scene. The 1,235,000-years old specimen was pronounced dead fifteen minutes after discovery, by Dr. Wilder Casey, eminent intern at MNI.

Dr. W. A. Westley, Head of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, hailed the fossil discovery remains as those of the missing link between man and the apes (to be technical, pre-hominid forms such as Australopithecinae). The link, whom Dr. Westley has given the scientific appellation *Anthropithecus presbyteriensis* (no reflection on Presbyterians; finds are customarily named after discovery sites—ed.), is expected to create a scientific sensation.

AN AUTO-BIOGRAPHY

This is the biography of an auto. It was a dream car. I mean, a car I dream about.

This car was beautiful. I mean, it was really gorgeous, man. Many people were riding in this car, like in the auto there were people, dad. People like Gordon Echenberg, Irwin Cotler, Joe Oliver, and many other campus notables.

And, like this car, man, it just drove and drove until it came to a cliff. And then it went over. Just like that. Plop.

Like I dreamed this, man.

Crazy.

Tiny
Stiff Senior Writer

Once upon a time there was a little bunny rabbit named Wick who always ate his carrots and lettuce just like his Mommy told

him. Pretty soon he became a big, strong virile bunny rabbit and every day he would go out into the forest, lipply lipply lipply.

Prehistoric Cancer

It is also well established that *Anthropithecus* possessed fire, based on discovery of the fossilized remains of a primitive sort of cigarette (no filter tip and, of course unmentholated) in the breccia beside him. He also died of cancer.

Said Dr. Westley with regard to the find, "This will really put my Department on the map. McGill man (no reflection on any of my staff) is at least as important to this institution's prestige as that HARP thing. We'll show those damned engineers a thing or two!"

The skeletal remains of McGill man are scheduled to be revealed for public inspection at a gala (sic) public unveiling at 4:30 pm on Friday next, in the Redpath Museum. Principal and Vice-Chancellor H. Locke Robertson will officiate at the ceremony, to be attended by Mayor Jean Drapeau and Premier Jean Lesage. Commented Dr. Westley, "Wait till I see Mordell at the Faculty Club!"

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Drapeau Attacked When Hitch-Hikers Storm The City Hall

by GERALD TANNY

In the early hours of the morning, irate hitch-hikers, persecuted and frustrated by the efforts of the Police de Montreal to engage in the practice of hitch-hiking, stormed City Hall. They dragged out the Mayor, who was in conference with the Chief of Police and Chairman Lucien Saulnier. They failed to capture Saulnier and Chief Robert because of the prompt aid summoned to the scene, and some quick thinking and hiding on their part.

The ringleaders of the attempted coup were supposed to be the executive of the SOH (Save Our Hitch-hikers), a group organized by that respectable paper, the Daily, and whose President was (he has since fled the country) the infamous "Bloody Boris" McNevin.

Eruption

Meanwhile, the arrival of some of Montreal's finest on the scene caused the eruption of mass hooliganism and bribery. As Drapeau shouted 'remember my bet on the Redmen', a cry picked up like 'remember the Alamo', the crowd separated into two factions. There were those who wished to hang the Mayor and those who wished to hang him from the flag pole atop the McGill Arts Building.

With the entrance of the McGill division of the CoTc (Coke of Toronto Co.) order was restored and the offenders rounded up and sent to Bordeaux "That Rat Hole" Jail. Commenting on the efficiency of the CoTc in capturing three student, four rubbies, and an alcoholic dog, one observer from the Daily known to his friends as 'the Garth' said "I always knew the CoTc was good for something, contrary to popular opinion."

top, looking for some fun. One day he found a beautiful female-type bunny rabbit who was also out looking for some fun. Well

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Library Bomb Threat Dismissed As "Hoax"

by SUE ALTSCHUL

Rumours that a bomb had been planted in Redpath Library were proved unfounded last night, after a team of experts had searched the building from top to bottom.

The scare started when Richard Pennington received an anonymous phonecall informing him that a bomb, of the obsolescent type used in World War II, had been hidden in one of the exhibition cases of the Library, carefully disguised as an ASUS photo contest entry. Pennington stated that the call had come from a girl with an English accent, but he could not remember exactly what she had said, nor did he find out how she came to possess this piece of information.

"Frankly," he stated, "I was so alarmed at the news that I hung up and organized a search-party. Fortunately it was nearly 10 pm, so there were very few students around."

Lolita Found

"We looked through the exhibition cases in the smoking room first, examining each picture minutely, and as we found nothing, we proceeded to search the building." This reporter, who happened to be in the Library at the time, was roped into the search, which yielded: half a carton of cigarettes, a paper bag filled with mouldy sandwiches, three briefcases in the stacks, two issues of Playboy in the Periodicals Room, and a four-page book which turned out to be a censored copy of "Lolita" — but no bomb.

As it was very late, it was decided to leave the building, with two janitors in charge. Pennington said in his office that the whole affair must have been a hoax — probably planned by Engineers — and that he was not amused.

He added that this would be a very bad time to blow up the Library, as people are beginning to study for the exams, "and all the work spent on moving the file

before you could say Jack Robinson Wick found himself surrounded by a whole bunch of cute little wicklets who all did as their

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by Michael Blau

Prefuse Editor

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COTC: Drill tonight. We are going to show President Kennedy that we can walk 50 miles. Walking shoes needed. Molson Stadium, 8 pm.

SOH (Save our Hitch-hikers): Meeting tonight at the home of Michael Lowsky. J. Adrien Robert will be the guest speaker. Judge Hébert will preside, midnight.

INTERNATIONAL NUDISTS ASSOCIATION: Meeting tonight, Gordon Echenberg's room, Union, 8 pm.

WOMEN'S UNION: Meeting to decide how to get the Engineers to hurry up and finish their tunnel from RVC to the Engineering Tunnel. Green Room, 3 am.

RED WING — SCARLET KEY: Joint meeting to discuss plans for Brotherhood Week. Remember our motto — "Practice makes Perfect".

PRE-MED SOCIETY: Regular Meeting. There will be a discussion on how we can defeat the Biological Society (sic). B-250, 1 pm.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY: Discussion on how to defeat the Pre-Med Society (sic). B-250, 1 pm.

PRE-MED SOCIETY: We got the room first.

PHYSICS-MATHEMATICS SOCIETY: Discussion on launching of our rocket — Martlet 1-A.

ENGINEERING PROFESSORS SOCIETY: Meeting to make plans on how to get our Martlet 1-A back. Engineering Lobby, 1 pm.

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Griffiths Announces Scholarships; Lavish Deal For Football Players

by aBOMBINABLE SNOWMAN

Yesterday afternoon, Harry E. Griffiths, McGill's Director of Athletics dropped a bomb on the OQAA Football league. Before a gathering of over 100 newsmen and Football Redmen supporters Griffiths announced that the Athletics Board has decided to offer athletic scholarships to promising footballers.

Griffiths told the assemblage, "Over the past three years the Football Redmen have won the Yates Cup twice. They have generated a tremendous amount of good feeling all over campus. We feel that gridiron championships are worth a great deal to the school and with this in mind we have decided to extend scholarships to potentially great Redmen football players."

The plans that Griffiths outlined suggested that McGill's scho-

larship offers will be among the very best in North America. In addition to paying full tuition, the athletics department will foot the bill for room and board, automobile and maintenance, weekly spending money exceeding \$50 and private tutors.

Griffiths' announcement brought immediate reaction from football coaches around the country. Said Dalt White of The University of Toronto, "McGill's move sets Canadian values and culture back 75 years. All the intellectuality and

veracity that has been Canadian football is gone for all time."

Frank Tindall, Queen's Golden Gaels: "I'm not really too fazed. This way, McGill will probably concentrate on high school rather than college graduates and I don't feel the Redmen will be getting the calibre of ballplayer they have taken in over the past few years. Queen's has always been partial to the idea of player subsidy anyway."

Johnny Metras, University of Western Ontario: "\$ % & # @ # &." Murray Smith, University of Alberta: "This step is sure to bring the Americanization of Canadian college football to an extreme. I'm not really all that surprised though. How the hell can you ever tell what's going to happen in Quebec?"

Bill Bewley was unavailable for comment.

Squaws Turneth Over Showeth Great Form

by DAVE McFARLANE

Much ado about nothing has struck ye olde McGillian campus lately since ye Warden of ye Royale Victorian College, Miss Helen Reynolds, announced the lifting of ye ban on cartwheels.

Ye more realistic approach to presente day problems by ye powers that be at ye olde Sherbrooke Street Sanctuary is believed to have been influenced by ye broad-mindedness of ye olde Quebec Censor Board. As well, such post-Victorian novels as "Ye Carpathians" hath been rumoured to have caught ye attention of ye olde Board of Governors.

Claudia Hulme, generally regarded as ye olde grandma of all Cheerleaderettes, last night declared that she was pleasantly surprised by ye open-minded decision of RVC's Board of Governors. Claudia, presently in fourth year Arts, stated that she might consider entering ye olde first year Law in ye autumn and thus could taketh

another crack at her favourite pastime, turningeth head over ye olde heels, commonly entitled cartwheels.

New Uniforms

Miss Reynolds also added that the uniform of ye cheerleaderettes would be slightly altered next season. She stated that ye new outfits would be a first in collegiate history and that they were being improvised so as to create a more McGill



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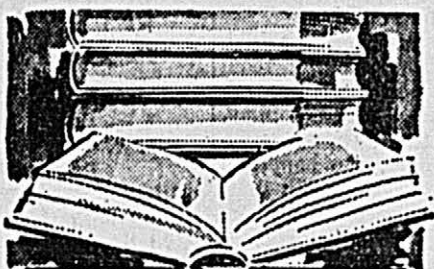
image as well as cutting ye budget considerably.

How Now, Squaw

Ye new Warden, Reynolds, stated that yonder fair young maidens will in ye future be clothed in ye garb of ye olde proverbial squaw. Not only will this outfit bear a truly Redmen significance when ye lasses are on yeir own fair feet, but will also look like teepees when they are standing on yeir dainty little hands.

Miss Reynolds said, "Ye simple uniforms will be of no appreciable cost as Red and White blankets from ye olde, olde RVC will suffice."

Although many of McGill's strapping yeomen had hoped for something less bulky, they are eagerly looking forward to ye next football season as forsooth even, it is commonly known that fair young squaws do not wear belts.



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BREAK-TIME



DATE-TIME



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Daily Heroes Challenge White House Athletes

by OLLIE

After the McGill Daily stalwarts demolished the local campus politicians in the infamous Toilet Bowl football encounter during Winter Carnival, the win-hungry boys down in the Union Basement have been looking for greater fields of conquests.

The local politicians went down to a sickening 6-1 defeat in the snow due to the brilliance performance of two Dailyites (one on each of the opposing squads).

In searching for a fitting opponent several possibilities arose. Being of a modest nature, we first thought of inviting the follow journalists from the Université de Montréal but vetoed the thought as we did not want to steal any fire from campaign platforms.

Capital Hill in Ottawa also disappointed us. The Dief quietly withdrew saying that he feared that the ranks of the Cabinet were too depleted to form a touchfootball team and asked us to call him after April 8.

Turning south, we dared to challenge that all-American sensation from the White House. When the Daily contacted Pierre Salinger he indicated his interest in playing. Although he felt he was in no condition to hike fifty miles, he was

prepared to fill in the centre slot. He suggested a possible line-up for this match of the international meeting.

Byron "Wizzer" White, Supreme Court Justice and former All-American halfback from Arizona would quarterback with Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. of Harvard and Sorenson, JFK's personal advisor, at the tackle slots.

Bobby and Teddy, brothers of JFK (main distinction) will play ends with JFK, with an injured back, will coach.

The President was not available for comment at the time.

Andrew Roman, BA 3½

SEC Election Divinity

POLLING BOOTH CHANGE

An advance polling booth will be set up for the Faculty of Divinity students on Tuesday, February 26th, 1963 instead of Wednesday, February 27th, 1963 as announced earlier. The Divinity Faculty lectures scheduled for Wednesday, February 27, 1963 have been cancelled because of a retreat scheduled for Ash Wednesday.

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